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Its central location makes Columbus the great gateway between the east and the west. Fifteen railroad lines center in her Union depot. It is the third city in the Union born

nepot. It is that that a large way in the owner of a capital, and the 'second wealthiest in the United States in proportion to population. Columbus, long the limit of western travel, is rich in historia interest. It has been the seens of episodes in the lives of almost every distinguished character the western country has produced in the last three-quarters of a century. Its latch string is out,
L. R. McCarm.

Americans in Paris. Americans are becoming more and zarre popular in Paris. As in London, they are the fashion. The spread cagle citizen is less conspicuous, and the present quiet, observing tourist is welcomed with admiration.—Chi-

To PERMIT a lot of sophistical, tricky, mecrupulous and ignorant free traders to frame a protection law would be the highest folly and would be suicidal to every interest of the country. The New York Tribune well expresses this sentiment as follows :

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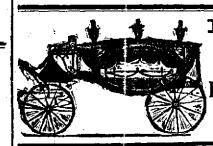
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W. T. Cussins, Complainant's Holicitor, july25-44w

Sealed Bids.

submitted to the City Council for its action. 1920-did F. C. BETZER, City Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of ano special execution to me directed and delivered by, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Machael Field, Lorenzo G. Woodbuss, Harlow N. Highbotham, Joseph N. Field and John C. McWilliams, partners in trade under the firm name of Marshall Field & Co., and against George W. Cowles, i will expose to sale the following property, to-wit: Lot twelve (12), in block two (2), in E. B. Durfee's First Addition to the City of Decatur, taken as property of the said George W. Cowles, which i shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the Sath day of August, A. D. 1888, at the hour of two satisfy said execution.

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Attorneys at Law. Office 122 South Water St., Opposite Court House, DECATUR, - - - ILL aving remmed the principe of Law and sciated myself with En Lee as above, I will

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Member of the Board of Liquid atlen-WILLIAM O. JONES of Logan County AND now the Democrats call Dr

Brooks a "hoodo," Honest effort, it seems, is always least appreciated by those in whose behalf it is put forth. DR. JOHN A. BROOKS IS NOT JUST NOW Munking God so voorierously that he was never a Republican, but he is doing

the next best thing for his friends and

employers he is in Indiana making free

trade speeches MR. BLAINE has not been keeping his eyes shut whus abroad. He is one of the men who sees about everything that is gon g on around them, and he is a the other faculty of being able to tell what he sees in the most forcible manner.

Tur Rochester Volkshlatt, an influential German newspaper, is the third journal published in New York State which has abandoned Cleveland and come out for Harrison and Morton recently. The most damaging blows which the Democracy is receiving this year are being dealt in the very State which the Democrats are most anxious to carry

Norming in Blame's New York speech so disgusted the Democrats as the promise that he expected to be heard from more fully and elaborately in the future. Nothing would have pleased them so well as some sort of intimation that he did not expect to be heard from during

THE London Times has the same opinton of Mr. Blane that is entertained by the Democratic press of this country, It calls him "a fuelusaid" Come to think of it, though, the London Times agrees with the Democratic papers in the country on a good many questions. It was of the same opinion with a good -many of them concerning the slaveholders' rebellion. It thought with them that the rebellion could never be put down But it was put down, all the

Tirk Springhold Journal calls attention to these significant facts concerning the tax rate in Illinois When General Palmer was Governor the tax rate ranged from 65e to \$130 on the \$100, and avernged for his term 90c on the \$100. During Oglesby's first term the tax into ranged from 65e to 77e on the \$100, and averaged 71c on the \$100, or 19ch sother during Palmer's term, that ghothe state considerably more than during Palmer's, and the charge upon interest account was fully twice as great. During Cov-Oglesby's present term the tax rate has ranged from 25 to 53 couts on the \$100 valuation, and the average for the four years will not be 13 cents, or less than half what it was during Palmer's administration During Culloni's first term, fro a 1877 to 1981 the tax rate imaged from 27 to 36 cents on the \$100 and averaged only 33 cents, or little more than one-third the tax rate during Palmer's term, and notwithstanding this low rate Cullom paid nearly as much debt as Palmer. During Boveridge's term, from 1878 to 1876 the tax-rate ranged from 24 to 36 cents on the \$100, and averaged the very low rate of 20% cents, not withstanding the large appropriations made for building the new state house and other public buildings during his term. The Journal truly says that Palmer is a long ways shoul of any governor librors has ever had in the matter of high to n, and is entitled to and should wear the belt as the champion high-taxer in the history of the state. The people are going to try the tax question for the next four years under Gov. Fifer, and they are cortain to find a reat improvement on

Properties for a Joint Opening of the Canvass

Canvass

And Aug 11 — The Dem

Gen. Palmer.

corats and Republicans will open the campaign in this State at the same time organic days between the 25th of the esont and the Arst of next month Ex consequently and the control of the Damooratic opening a speech for the Damooratic opening. He will dealentogether with the tariff issue. Exception of Portor is ongaged on a speech tor the Republicans

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At the Big dine Run Colliers, yesterday morning, Lewis Battley was instablly kill-ed, and Michael Collin, a Hungarian la-borer, was soriously injured by housh of

Bodies Not Found.

a Hannon, Me, Aug 11—The bodies se Millikon and Mr. Hoseich Vondo ound. It is feared that Miss Millimother will not recover from the sed by the young lady's unhap-

Swicided in Mid-Ocean. ORK, Aug. 14—G W. Carpentor, of No. 18 Wall street, jumped n Thursday last and was drowned.

Thursday institute was allowed for his health, hav-g shown signs of brain trouble.

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New Your, Aug 13 -At half-past ton o'clock M. Blaine, accompanied by Mr Borden, of Leston, chalman of the

Massachusetts Republican State commit-tee, and Thomas C Dates, of Worcester,

bade a multitude of friends in the Fifth

Avenue Hotel good-bye, and entering a

carriage the trie were driven rapidly to

the Grand Central depot Mrs. Blaine, Misses Margaret and Harriet, and Mr. Walker Blaine followed in another carriage Mr Blaine, on entering the carriage, and frequently along the route

to the depot, was lustily cheered by the crowd which had gathered to got a glaupse of the "Plumed Kuight" The private car of Mr.

Knight" The private car of Mr. Clark, posident of the New York, New

England & Hartford road, was allotted to

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The Route

Barry ar, Conn , Aug 13 - Whon the train decoying Mr Blame and party can into Sf afford at 11 57 a m , it was greeted

with object from 2,000 or more men and women's gathered there in waiting whose

voices in welcome were accompanied by

waying flags and handkerchiels. A uniformed band was present and a cannon

thundered out a salute. Mr Blaine re-

Mr Pessenden, in introducing Mi

It affords me great pleasure to join with you

n volcoming home the illustrious citizen li

in volcoming heme the illustrious citizen in whose honor years; he resembled [Cheors] the requires no introduction. It is a familiar figure. His a row and farme me known to the remotest bound tries of the flepublic [Cheors]. We honor him because terrom or our groutest and most bol yed states men, and we promise join with his great heat of friends in this our attribute of low, admiration as its most if how a

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At South Norwalk the brain searcely
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haited, but in the few minutes it stepped hundreds gathered about it. Mr Blaine came on the platform and bowed his

acknowledgments to the choors that

and Wm 1 Secty Trans. Hon. J D the following delegation. Hon. J D Smith, B N Rike; Harry U Connor and dolegations. Abin 1 Bath dolegations.

Proston Aug 11 -Ai New Havon a very

large crowd surroun led the depot, and for the first time since leaving New York

Mr Blane left the rar He was escented to a platform outside the depot. After being introduced by Mr Hugh Daily, who

honded a Republican reception commit

toe, Mr Blaine responded by saying that in his recent travel; hand nowhere observed such a model from eff government

as that of the Commenwealth of Connections, nor a more prosperous people than

The industrial sy t m under which all this has been a grandly accomplished in now threatened and the partie of Connections are asked whoth I they is she this commenwealth

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which I night take to myself is subordinated in every respect to the grant and of cillifing the people of connecticut to the support of Harrison and Marion prolonged cheering, who represent in their political coordinate in their personal history all the rest issues of the Nestonal employer. [Loud applause] Mr. Blaine was exceted back to the trains where a delivation from Meridon,

Bapublican Joined the purty

Dinner was served in the dining-car
between New Haven and Meriden

between New Haven and Morden
On arriving at the latter place about fitteen hundred people were found walting, and Mr. Blaine was introduced to them by Grahamas, "the greatest champion of the rights of Ithen, and the most distinguished citizen of the United Santes." Mr. Rivine, after the prolonged applicate subside Landi.

Shites" All 11(thin, after the prolonged appining subsits I said.

Thanking my Iran for his somewhat extravagant introduction I to be thank you all for this compilion at his rate largeness when on my i stated what I lave said also where on my i stated with the important as the vote of the client shapes has been, it is tenfeld more i sociant in this your of grace.

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ist. If we can have every comprehen yeter in Connecticut ally comprehend and approciate what the vote of this State may mean I shall gest-content with his result which your understanding and your appreciation will bring [Cheers.] Trusting that the ides of rivvember may chronicid victory in Connecticut, and as a consequence victory to the Nation'I rotarn your greeting with all the cordiality with which it has been tendered [Long-continued cheer ling']

A delegation boarded the train at Meriden, headed by Mayor Root, who on their arrival at Hartford introduced Mr Blaine to a very large audience, many of whom were seated in vehicles in which they had come from the surrounding

Mr. Hlaine, who was enthusiastically gracted, said he had recently been to the gracted, said he had recently been to the country known as the richest, for its area, in the world—England—many of whose counties were more populous than the whole State of Connecticut, but he added I wish I could compare the statistics of Connecticut with any country or any community of six hundred thousand people in England The comparison would giv a sharp test by which the good people of Connecticut could determine the contrasting of to other trials and protection, non the mass of laboring and protection, upon the mass of laboring men, As I said in New Havon, I do not believe that the sun shines upon a peoplo more prosperous in every suspect than the people of Connecticut respect than the people of Connecticut You are asked now to change the tariff system under which this prosperity has been attained [A voice: 'Wo shall never do it | The country wishes to hear your answer upon that point, and awaits with confident. [Cheers]
I thank you for your very generous welcome. not delay, I have time only to say good by: [Loud cheers |

At Springfield the assomblage was the largest of the day. For blocks around the depot the cowd extended, and a brass band and multitudes of flags were foatules adding zest to Mr Blaine's

Mayor Maynard (Dem.), Ex-Governo Robinson and Elisha Morgan were among those who hearded the train to receive Mr Blaino Mr Morgan introduced the distinguished guest who said in reвродво It would be sheer vanity in me to attribute

the assembling of this vast mass of Massachus solts voters to a desire to meet me I take i rather as an index of the profound littages! rather as an index of the profound interest which you look in the pending contest. I take it rather as an indication that, great as the gouldiean majorities have been in Massachu auts, you intend to make the majority of 1885 still greater. [Loud cheering I in that worthy and putriotic purpose I am most hearthly with you. I share your feelings I bid you God speed Among the National policies which have strikingly advanced your State among the States in the Union the policy of protection States in the Union the pelley of protecting has been the chief. That policy is represented in this contest by Harrison and Morton [Cheers | It is nothing that you Republicans should give you electer all vote to Harrison and Morton, as you surely will bet you should roll up a miderity of tons of thousands [a volce: "We'll do it | and beyond that in every practicable and proper way, you should help you neighbors in Connecticut [Great applause]. The next stop was at Worcoster, where the great throng that gathered second. the great throng that gathered seemed to contain more workingmen from surrounding factories than had appeared to be the case at the other stopping places. Dr Burden, of the State Republican committee, introduced Mr Blaine, who,

comes he had received on his way, and disclaiming any thing personal in them, continued They are lather in exhibition of the deep sympathy which the Republicans in Massachu betts have in the pending National contest for Harrison and Morton [Appl 1930] Massa Harrison and Morton [Applituse] Massas phusetts can demand in the contest and much to expected of her. She can tead the way in a bentest which shall restore the Republican but to Nation it power and insure the permanence of a seind protection policy to the labor ris of the United States. Phanking you for the kindness which the gatherby of this vast multitude implies toward may be which I fully reciprocat. I bid you (so a great and farewell [Loud and long continued applause].

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after referring to the many hearty wel

At South Framingham a smaller but not less onthusmatic crowd grooted Mr Bano A little gill stepped forward with a large Amortean flag composed of flowers inscribed "South Framingham velocines James C Blaine" The little kirl, whose maners Adu C Bent, was beinning very prettily an address with the Mr Blaine the luites of south Framinghan

present you — When she was interrupted by Colonel p G Crawford, who introduced Mi Blaine The fleral tribute found its way into the car, and was afterward much ad infred by Mr Blame and party Mr Blame then responded to the plaudits of noknowledgments to the cheers that greeted him. But there was no time for lithe to make even a liter speech. At this dation, there boarded the train the following delegation from Bridgeport Henry R. Parrott, Hon Geo. Mallory, D. F. Hollister, Colonal I. A. Misen. Henry F. Strong and Wm. 1. Seely. The metamord camp the following shorters. the people by saying

The one question which is uniting and is adding the Republic in purty everywhere is but illustrated by the progress and history of thissen theorist for fifth with such useful for all M is such useful for the major of industrial distances the first industrial of the major of industrial distances. geograps in the United States. At this point the speaker was intorrupted by the backing up of a car, which

naused the crowd to scatter way the resumed that the Turrison locomotive is going to sentter the Demograts unless they get out of the way to agold bolog burt.

Before Mr Blame had time to regain the thread of lug discourse the train bocan to move, much to the disappointment of the crowd many of whom had come from West Framingham and other neighboring towns. Mr Blaine convolud them as bost he could by waving his handkerchief and bowing until out of sight. This was the last stop until Boston was reached. The train was only five nunutes behind schoolulo timo on arrival despite the many stops. The maning between stations was

at vorv high sucod On alighting from the train Mi Blaine entered a barone se with Chairman Buidon of the State committee and was driven to the Hotel Vendome, where knute a crowd welcomed him with cheers, which he acknowled, ad by lifting his hat, and went directly to his apartments. The lobbies of the hotel quickly become

and the people were entertained by the Cadet Band and by Brewerks while Mr Blaine and his purit took supper At 8 15 pm there were fully ten thousand people gathered, and impatient shouts for James G Blaine drowned the first of the head. offorts of the band Finally, Mr. Blaine appeared, with Mr. Burden, Henry Cabot Lodge, A. W. Bernd and other leading Republicans, and was glooted with uprourious applause. While the cheering
was in progress Mr. Bluine tarned to Dr.
Burden and expressed his doubts as to
the safety of the balcony, which was pretty heavily inden. Mr. Burden assured him that its strength was ample, and as soon as the cheering subsided, Dr Burden addressed the crowd, introducing Mr Blaine, who followed in a short

Oardinal Gibbons. CLEVELAND, O., Aug 11 -Cardinal Gib-bons of Baltimore is iched this city late Sunday night, and became the guest of Bishop Gilmore To-day he will leave for Ft. Wayne, Ind., on business connected with the church.

Pumps-Pumps-Pumps-Pumps Notice.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Sheridan's Successor — General Schofield's Relations with the Secretary of War.

The Will of the Late General of the Army Probated-Important Bills Introduced in the House.

Additional Appropriations Recommended by the Postmaster-General—Bond Purchases - Congressional

WASHINGTON, Aug 14 -Tho somewhat strained relations that subsisted between the Sucretary of Wai and General Sheridan, not prisonally, but with refer-ence to their relative official functions, may perhaps be inherited by the latter's successor in the command of the army. General Schofield has been conspicuous in his opposition to Secretary Endicott's famous order, issued in 1885 limiting to cour yours all dotails as aides-de-c He not only took ground like that of General Sheridan on this subject, which in turn followed that of some former heads of the army, but as late as February of the present year, he filed a protest with the President against the operation of the order as applied to Cap-tain J. P. Sanger of his staff. Thus the occasional intetion between the War office and army headquarters as to their relative jurisdictions seems likely enough to be kept up On the other hand, it may be noted that, although the President sustained Secretary Endicott in the centention over Captain Sanger, personal good will was shown by allowing that officer to be retained for a time at Governor's Island on special duty after his detail as aldo-de-camp had ex-

pired The main question of interest new is **as** to whether General Schoffold will retain his present rank, or whether the grade of Lieutenant General will be revived for him This ques ion, which may seem simple enough in itself, is subject to a variety of influences tending to make its decision a matter of doubt. An army like ours does not need a Lieutenant-Goneral in time of peace. Up to a con-siderable time after the end of the Mexican was the highest grade was that of Major-General, the salary paid to the senior officer commanding the army be-One apparent exception occurred in

the case of Washington, for whom a higher grade was created, although he did not exercise the routine control of the army, it not being intended to draw him from rethoment at Mt. Vernon, oxdays we have seen the rank of Lieutenant-General conformed by brevet on General Scott, in honor of the success with which he conducted the Mexican war. Like considerations caused the samehank and a higher one to be given to Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, the original promotion of Grant above the grade of Ma-jor-General being also of practical ad-vantage during the progress of the war. But whom the army was reduced to its present size, and po to had; been restored, nobody looked on the grades of Lieutenant-Goneral and General as necessities, but as rewards of honor and emotument for exceptionally great soldiers Several influences work in favor of reviving the grade of Lieutenant-General as a permanent one for the ranking efficer of the army in virtue of his command Ore argument is that this will be the simplest way to proserve the present arrangement of divisions and departments without complication It is urged, for example, that General Schofield would not only have to assume command of the army as a whole, but also to discharge his present duties as commander of the military division of the Atlantic and also of the Dopartment of the East flis, in turn, would require a shifting of the division headquarters away from Now York, always considered the nest desirable place for them, so that General Schofield might be at Washington, or else the establishment of two different sets of headquarters for the same office. Still Lieutenant-General Scott lind army Londquarters at New York, instead of Wishington, about thirty yours ago and General Sherman naw no difficulty in curying thom to St

Licentenant-General Sheridan, for a very brief period, also hill the three commands speken of for General Schofield, as he also ledd temperarily the command of the army and of the Division of the Army and the Division of the Meson it. There is no reason why the somer Brigadici, General Miles, should not have command of one of the divisions thus jell ving General Schofield of all but the comm and of the army, and either two departments could then be consolidated or else a competent time two of the mult my divisions were commanded by M pu Contrals, and the third by a Lieut nant-General, thus showing that there is not need of a uniformity of grade in this matter. The movement to make the senior officer a Lioutenant General for the sake of the effice is likely to gain force. Were General Harcock still alive and Shortdan's successor in command, the sentiment in favor of his promotion would be strong, but the antagonism between friends of Thomas and some friends of Schofield, growing out of the National campaign, is doubtless somewhat prejudicial to the latter's chances. Army officers, as a whole, would be likely to urge the revival of the grade of Lieutenant-General, first because of its immediate lift through the successive vacancies croated, but chiefly because of its holding out a higher prize for all to aim

General Sher idan's Will Probated. Washington, Aug. 14—General Sheri-dan's will was filed and admitted to probate in the Probate Court here yesterday The will is dated May 23 1888 He leave to his wife one-third of all his real estate. except the Chio homestoni, and one-third of all the personal property in lieu of dower. To Mis Kate Sheridan he leaves the Ohlo housesten 1—to revert to his son, P. H. Sheridan, in foe simple. All the rost of the property he leaveste his wife, to his brother, M. V. Sieridan, and Linden Kent in trust to recover rents, etc. for the maintenance and education of his children He gives the care and guard-ianship of his children to his wife The petition for probate, filed yester day, states that his personal estate consists of \$2,721 in money, \$4,000 in stocks etc., \$5,000 in swords, etc., \$3,000 in household furniture 650 in horse and carriage and 5500 in the house at Non quitt, while the indebreduess is not more than \$1,20 Letters testamentary were granted Mrs

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Sheridan, Colonel Sheridan and Mr. Kent, on bond of \$2,509.

New Bills Introduced. % 403 Washington, Aug. 14.—Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, introduced in the House yester-day a bill making it unlawful for any common carrier to carry or transport any commodity for any shipper in a car or vehicle owned, leased or in any way con-

roled by such shipper Mr. Delano introduced a bill amending the pension laws for those who have los or may lose a leg or arm, by giving for the loss of a limb below the joint, or the total disability of a limb thirty dollars a month, above the joint thirty-six dollars a month; and for the loss of a hmb at th shoulder or hip in such a way as to prevent the use of an artificial limb, forty-five dollars a month.

An Additional Appropriation Asked. WASHINGTON, Aug 14 -The Postmas ter-General has recommended an addi tional appropriation of \$562,482 to meet deficioncy for the transportation of mas on the railroads, due, it is said, to an increase in the volume of mail by reason of the two-cent letter postage and the m Northwestern States and Territories. Awaiting Orders.

Washington, Aug 14 —General Scao-field and stuff are at army headquarter yet, and will probably remain there unti-the order assigning the General to the command This order must come from the President. Officers at the War Dopartment feel that there is no pressing need, and the order will not be issued for several days

Bonds Accepted. WASHINGTON, Aur 11 -Bonds accepted yesterday word \$106,000 registered 4 per onts at \$127 34, and \$600 at 127 'c

THE PHILIETH CONGRESS. (First Session).

WASHINGTON, Aug 13 -The debate on the ishery treaty was continued in the Senate to for information from the Department of Just as to a letter said to have been written by th acting Attorney General to the supervisor o elections in the City of New York studing that the supervisors of elections would be public five day's services only during the Novembe

of the transfer of the state of New York in novemen that white the seattle gave the inspector ten days in which to por form his duty, he would be paid for only fly days. If that statement were true it would seem to require some explanation us to what authority the Department of Justice claimed to the control of the seattle of the seattl have in determining how long an officer should be paid for a service imposed upon him by

Consideration of the Fisheries trouty was resumed
Mr Call (Fig.) spoke in favor of its ratifica tion
Mr Call was followed by Mr Gray (Del.) who arged the advisability of postponin further consideration of the treaty until who driged the division of the treaty until a more quiet senson, when there was no political excitoment. The issues involved were too momentous to be lightly dealt with. The fishermen whose rights were the subject matter of the treaty were pu suing their avocation undisturbed, under the protocol at tanhed to the treaty. Mr. Gray then proceed ed to criticize a published letter purporting to be from Mr. C. L. Woodbury which stated that the twelfth attale of the treaty gave away the rights of the States to control their territorial waters. He deelared that this was an absolute fatures argument, this it was unlawyer take and non sensical. He did not believe that Mr. Woodbury had over risked his high professional reputation by such an ununent. He asserted that the claim of Canala cover its hays was as absolute as the claim of Canala cover its hays was as absolute as the claim of Maryland to jurisdie absolute as the claim of Maryland to jurisdiction over Chesapeako bay. These waters were as much a part of the local jurisdiction as the solid ground covered by corn fields and house The pending treaty came to the Senate on marked with the jutice and magnanimity which should belong to a g cat people. It surrendered nothing and asked nothing which opposed and froe people should not ask.

Mr. Gray suit that no teams could be so arrive the surrendered asked to the surrendered. tating as the taunt that Democratic Senate taking as no many that is measured Someone were arguing the case of the at Britain. The Democratic party had always been ready to pross to the exity me every thing that concerned the country's right and home.

Mr. Beck teferred, inchionability to the duty and processor that the problems of the Constitution of the control of the country of the countr

on Bossemer steel, by which ho said, Mr. Car nogic had been given a bonus of a million and a half dollars so that he could ensign his ear riage throughout Shothand, the Wanwick of th Republic in party who had now come back this country to belittle all the rest of the Re

this country to belittle all the rest of the Republicans

Mr Gray, resuming complimented Mr Shorman on the statesmentike condium of his recent speech, but said that when high down from the plane of statesmentip to that of partisanship he floundered. Concluding Mr Gray said that if the trusty shield be rejected and the annoyances to Americ in fishermen the states he was at the remonshift twould and the announces to America fishermon should be reached the repeatibility would fall on those who not lit reject the treaty. Mr. George is different to Bo to Hei Mit the report of a mist far of the Deep Sea Assemblage. Knights of Lubor held at Gloucester at which resolute us were passed protosting against the fish trust, and involving composition as the only: mady. He asked Mr. How if the Mean Land of the programs Mr Hoat if the Heral Is it port of the meeting nucht he rel od en Mr Hour said that there were a good many

Mr Houssaid that there were a good many things in this piper that would very much mis lead any body but it is all door publish a narrative of facts which it id not bettere to be entirely true. Content is he said that the ploture which the assemblage of Cloucests. Knights of Labot had it iwn of the fishermes and tishing into eals and of the baboung monant application of Massichus, this was a slander. There was not a high of that him. There was not a 0.1515 of truth if the As to the lecture read to the Senath by Mr. Gray he thought it exceeds by Mr Gry he thought it exceeds the limits of comedy and burlesque for the Senator whose ideas of capital and labor until within the last thenty flux years werthat capital should own labor and have a right that capital should own labor and have a right to whip the laborer undeep nate him from his wife and sell his children, to get up in the Senate and undertake to taunt the prophe of Massachusetts about shael les and unrequired toil That Senators later notions would be found on the records of the Senate in the Copials and Jackson 10 orts and his style of undertaken (applied to the counting of march muthematics (applied to the counting of votes would be made known before the close of the

Mr George rese to roply but on motion of Mr Book, the Senate at 0 is p m adjourned

 $\pi o v s_{b}$ Mr Dubois (I T) offered a resolution, which was referred calling on the Attorney Genera for a list of pardons granted by the Presiden-to persons convicted of unlawful cohabitation in Utah and Idaho since Murch, 1886 Mr Davidson (Tr.) Introduced a joint resolution appropriating \$200,000 to ald in suppressing infectious diseases. Referred
Bills relating to the District of Columbia

were then considered
The Senate bill was passed increasing to fX

The Senate bill was passed increasing to fix a month the rate of pension for total deafness. Unanimous consent for immediate consideration for the Dependent Pension bill was asked but Mr. Wulker (Mo.) objected. The Fortification bill was then taken up in committee of the whole.

Mr. Townshend (III) raised a point of order against the Section providing for a gun factory at Watervhiet Aisenal. He hold that the appropriations committee had no jurisdication but that the section belonged to the military. but that the section belonged to the militar

Mombors ngued for and against the point of order but pending a decision the committee rose, and the House, at five o clock, adjourned

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The New Cases-One Death-The "Concussion" Theory to be Given a Thorough Practical Test

The Yellow Scourge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, And 14 — The
fever panie continues, and people are
leaving the city in large au niers by the
only loute now open, via Atlanta. Businéss is completely puralyzed. The
Florida Savings Bank has been forced to take advantage of the sixty-day rule with reference to the withdrawal of deposits and no money will be plud out at present.
It is feared that the large number of unemployed negroes in the city will soon begin to plunder thousands of desorted houses The police force has been in-creased, but still is scarcely able to protect the entire city

The fumigation is still going on ever

the city, and every possible means is being used to confine the discuse to its present limits. The "concussion" theory of killing the

germs will be given a practical test. A battery of five places of attllery will tonight commonce a systematic firing, which will be kept up for several days
Two new cases of fever are reported.
B F Dillon, superintendent of the Westorn Union Telegraph Company, and Wm Sherman One douth cccurred yesterday Ninoteen patients are under treatment
The business of the Western Union
Tolograph Company is soriously interfered with, only about one-third of the
regular operators remaining in town Bavannah's Excelent Sanitary Condi

SAVANNAH G. Aur 11 — Surgeon-Goneral Hamilton stopped over in Savannah Sunday night on his loturn from Way Cross Ga Yesterday he was driven around this city and shown its worst points. He pronounced it in ox colont sanitary condition and said if Jacksonville refugees are kept out o Savannah ho has no reason to approhend the incursion of yellow fover, as the city is very clean and the water supply is of the purest artesian character The Surgeon-General left ict Washing-

ton at middly. The Sayannah Benevo-lent Association has contributed \$1,000 for the relief of the distressed at Juckson ville. This is the first subscription to the rollef fund Cleanliness vs Quarantine

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Aug 11 -In city authorities yesterday dwell I not to quarentine against points in Limita in-fected with yellow lever but ordered a thorough cleaning up of the city and in spectors of trains to be refugees who may stop here of trains to keep track of

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TERMS OF SALE —Cash, subject to redemption, as required by law
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Trustees of Schools of lownship Fifteen (16)
North, Range one (1) East of the Third P M, vs Abram C Miller et al-Forcelosure No 1305
Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of A decree entired at the function of A D 1888, by the said Count in the above entitled causa, I, John A Brown, Master in Chairer yot said Macon County, Illinols, will at the hour of two o clock in the afternoon, on Saturday, the 22d Day of September, A. D. 1888,

at the west outside door of the Court House in the city of Decatur, in said Macon county, self at public vendue to the highest and hest bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Micon, state of Himols, nowlf. For (10) acres of from the south side of the Last side of the west half of the south sat quarter of Section twenty three (23), town him sixteen (17) north, range one (1) east of the third if M. also one square acre in the north ast count of the coult west quarter of the north ast count of Section twenty six (20), ame that of the southwest quarter of the north ast quarter of Section twenty six (20), in same than and range as above, also that part of the north ast quarter of Section twenty six (20), in same than and range aforesaid, which lies south and we to the Sangamon river, containing six (6) acres more or less, sise that part of the south half of the northeast quarter of the south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the south half of the northeast quarters of the northeast quarter of the south half of the northeast guarters of the south half of the northeast specific properties as a short, lying south of the Sangamon river, said parcel being bounded on the north by said river—ten acres more or less, or as muc as muc) as muc as muc be required the recolour this lath day of Date at the day of Terms of Salk—Cash, subjects 14th day of sequenced by law.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 14th day of lugust, gral 1868.

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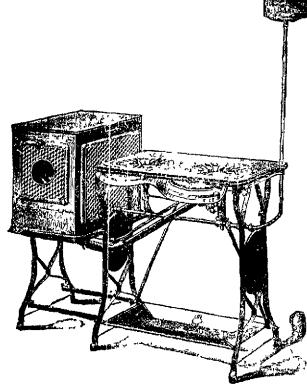
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LOCAL NEWS.

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The streets look rather deserted to-day

THE Harrison pole is up opposite head-

A LUSTRESS meeting of the Demograts will be held this evening at the "brain

W. H. Shorn's red wagon will delive gasolme and coal oil at your doors.

DECATUR is taking Indianapolis this Tur Decatur people flock to the business conter when the Republicans turn

out. The crowds blocked the sidewalks THE ladies praise White Loaf flour

Try it You will like it. W. J. WAYNE is engaged in building now hose wagen for the Decatur fire depurtment It will be put in active service, when finished, in the first word

HEATING and cooking stoves to sur you at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store. OTTO DODRCK, the 11 year old son o John Dodeck, had his left log broken be the knee in the Wabash yard vesterday afternoon while jumping on a handear. Di Walston reduced the fracture. The annly reside at 1113 East Herkimer St. Bux a fine piano at C B. Prescott's

music etore. The Haines and Everet instruments are the models THE funeral of John E Wentz took place from the Union Church, Whitmore township, on Monday afternoon, the funeral cortege was nearly a mile in longth Deceased was a tenant on Da

vid Garvei's farm.

Ster in and see Knode & Osborne and get reliable family groceries and fruits The Review appears to be a strictly party paper and will not even mention a demonstation, such as that of last night, bands were playing and the streets were crowded with people for four hours. Had there been a bandana band of 20 on the

customary trimmings Select anything you want in the family giocery line at Mooie Bros. store in

THIS morning Goodman's Band left for Montreello to fill its engagement du-

TELEPHONE to the mound grocer and get rehable family supplies for the table. The police know nothing of the re-

ported arrest of Frank Groon and lus step-mother, charged with eloping from Taylorville a few days ago. They are said to have been miested in Docatur for

Use the White Foam flour. It is sold by all leading grocers. SEE Hanks & Patterson and get good

grocenes fruits, vegetables, &c. Goods delivered promptly to any part of the

Choice fruits, vegetables and groceries at J Lytle & Co.'s popular family store

Ladies' Back-Supporting Shoulder 'races, in variety, at Irwin's Drug Store

Instantaneous Views; all sizes. Henderson, Tel. 7. June 26-d2m Guess what "See the Decatur" means. John Russell, phrenologist and fortune teller, is still at the Brown House, 318 East Main St., Room II. Go and see

him, for he beats them all. 9-d6* TELEPHONE 444 for 10c package delivery, or Western Umon. Trunk to any part of the city, 15c. july6-dtf For the next 30 days I will sell Vapor toves and Baby Carriages at cost.
HARRY FISK,
Aug9-d6 Court House Block.

500 Campaign Republican Club Plug Hats just received at B. Stine's.

Ir you buy any clothing, inspect Cheap Charley's. THE BEST COAL

\$1.70 Per Ton (2000 lbs.) \$1.70 per Ton-Telephone 55.

If you want the Best Coal ever sold in Decatur, order one or two tons of Duwson Coal of V. H. Parke & Son at \$1.70 per ton. Our guarantee is on every ton, either Lump or Nut. At this price we must sell only for cash. We keep all sizes Lehigh and Scranton Hard Coal; also every kind of Stock Feed you may want, best quality and lowest price. Telephone 55, 621 N. Main St., 11-d6 V. H. Parke & Son.

etor. The Musical College wishing pete for the prize for regular atoe during the year, must enter at the term, Sept. 3. augst the term, Sept. 3. augst the term, Sept. 3.

DECATUR AT INDIANAPOLIS

Eighteen Hundred People Leave For the Hoosier Capital to Greet the Next President.

Five Sections Needed to Accommo date the Protection Shouters.

Hubs in Uniform Parada the Decator Stree Last Night—A Jolly Crowd and the Streets Thronged

A bright day of gentle sunshine came this morning to cheer and lighten the hearts of the Republicans—all of whom were ready to bourd the excursion trains engaged by the Young Men's Republican Club to convey the party to Indianapolis to see and greet Gen. Ben. Harnson, the next President of the United States At 7 o'clock all the clubs from

Glee Club Ringgold Band, of Terre Haute Escort Drum Corps.; Young Men's Republican Club Abraham Lincoln Marching Club Union Veteran Olub

Country Clubs All except the veterans were their pretty uniforms, black hats, white coats, blue badges, with stars and stripes handker chief in left hand upper pocket. The drum corps boys were white coats and pretty blue caps, and carried red, white and blue umbrellas. Fred. Miller carned the club banner described below. It took five heavily londed sections to accommodate the party. The club had contracted with the Terre Haute & Peoria Railroad Company to convey the entire party to Indianapolis over its line, at \$1.50 for the round trip, and that company furnished three sections with a total of 19 coaches. They had Vandaha, Wabash and T H. & P. coaches, two chair cars being in the first section, which were occupied by the band, drum corps. the ladies and largely by the uniformed clubs. The white-coated boys and ladies were scattered through the coaches of all sections, and when the trains pulled out all appeared to be comfortably seated. Although the I, D & W. agent, who is a member of the club trasportation com mittee, had, agreed to not compete for passengers, nor run special trains, n case his road failed to get the contract that read did all it could to make the club enterprise a failure by running two special trains and in several instances out the rate below \$1.50 to catch delegations The I. D. & W trains had 13 coache

on board the five sections at 1600. Ther were probably 1800. ARRIVAL AT INDIANAEOLIS. The trains containing the excursion ourty arrived at Indianapolis at 12 o'clock without accident, making the run in four

pretty well filled, making a total of 32

conches to accommodate the excursion

ists. A low estimate places the number

LAST NIGHT'S PARADE The Young Men's Club had a merr time in their imposing parade last night giving the crowds that thronged the streets a foretaste of what may be ex ected in the way of demonstrations by the Republicans in Decatur during the campaign which has just been inauguated. There were over 300 uniformed nen in line, headed by the Ringgold and Goodman Bands and the Escort Drum Corps. The line of march was south or Water from headquarters to East Main, est around Lincoln Square and on West Mam to Edward, north to Wilham, east to North Main, north to Cerro Gordo east to Water, south to Eldorade, east to Franklin, south to North Park, west to

and one half hours.

Water, thence north to headquarters. Hundreds of people were unable to nter the club rooms where the band were playing and where the glee club sang songs, the crowd joining in the chorus It was nearly 11 o'clock before the electric light was turned off and the street, the Review would have given its boys went home to get a rest for the trip crowd a half column write up with all the

THE \$75.00 BANNER carried in the procession is one of the mounted by a gold eagle, scale cross bar and carmine silk elaborately temmed with bullion fringe, gold lace, cord and tassels. On the blue is inscribed in gold letters "Young Men's Republican Club, Decatur, Ilf.", on the carmine, "Harrison and Protection" in red, white and blue letters It is a rich banner that will attract admiring attention anywhire day and night. It was purchased by the

UMBRELLAS In the parade at Indianapolis this aftermoon the uniformed boys will carry red, white and blue umbrellas, over 900 in number, and nearly all will carry canes. The club has ordered several hundred more umbrellas which will arrive from

Philadelphia in a few days. PRAISES FOR THE BANDS

It is not often that Decatur has an opportunity to hear such fine music as that given by the union of the Ringgold and Goodman bands last night. They were praised by everybody as they marched together at the head of the pro-The Ringgold's arrived from Terre Haute on the early evening train, were received by a committee at the depot and entertained at the Park Hotel. They played selections from the hotel balcony and then marched to headquarters. The friendliest feelings exist between the two bands, and they are always glad to meet. The Ringgold's variations, "What's the Matter with Harrison—He's all right," and "What's the Matter with Decatur—She's all right you bet," were roundly cheered.

Quite a number of old Tippecano voters went over with the party. It is expected that the special trains will leave Indianapolis to-night for Deca at 7,30 or 8 o'clock, but there is no certainty as to the time of leaving. Deca

tur may want to make an illuminated parade to-night at the Hoosier capital. A full account of Decatur day at Indianapolis will be told in the associated oress dispatches to-morrow. Andrew B. Mills was selected some

for the Decatur party. The REPUBLICAN IS well represented at Indianapolis to-day-J. R. Mosser, B. K. Hamsher and his two sons, Harry and Frank, went with the party. -A Curd

I can secure a first class teacher of
gratar and banjo for this year if a sufficient number of pupils can be obtained.

days ago by the committee as spokesman

All interested will please give me then Terms ressonable. Miss Clara Inwin, Prin. Musical College

The Next Governor in Decatur. Private Joe Fifer, the next governor of Illinois, was in Decatur this forenoon for an hour, between trains, on his way from Bloomington to Mattoon and Newton, where he is to speak this afternoon and to-night. Private Joe, who is looking well, conversed with a number of personal friends, among whom was Marshal Mason

THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

210 City and Country Teachers in

School Building.

There was a very auspicious opening of

the Macon County Teachers' Institute at

the High School Building Monday after-

noon, when T. L. Evans, county superin

oung lady and men pedagogues to orde

Dr. Richard Edwards, State Superintend

ent of Public Instruction, had come up

from Springfield on the noon train, and

as his time was limited, he was at once

introduced to inaugurate the opening

day with a scholarly and highly profita-

ble address in relation to the proper

methods of study and practical develop-

ment of thought. The Doctor took his

departure for the state capital at 3 15.

The teachers were also addressed

Supt. Evans. Prof. John W. Cook of Nor

mal, E. A. Gastman, J. H. Coonradt and

Miss Vaughan, the instructors in the

several branches. Prof. Little, of Wash-

ington, will teach drawing, and a pro-

fessor of penmanship will be present dur-

ing the session. The sessions will ope

each day at 8 a, m, and continue until

4 30 p. m. with three recesses daily, and

phy, Physiology, Zoology and Botany

Prof. Little, classes in Drawing, and Mis

During the afternoon the always gen

erous Samuel Boneham, of the Friends

Creek nursery, through Prof. Gastman

presented the institute with a liberal

ssortment of floral designs which bright

ened the cheerful room and filled it with

the sweetest fragrance. W. W. Kyle pre

sented a resolution of hearty thanks to

Mr. Boneham. It was unanimously

tpachers present

J D Logan, Harristown, Alida R Handy De catut, Kate Lincoln, Hammond W A Dixon Hammond, Abbie Lincoln, Hammond James

E King, Blue Mound, Edward A Myore Oreans

Charles J Fesler, Argenta, Dalsy Athons, Deca

bell, Decatur, Allie L Davis, Decatur, Hattie :

Jones, Maion, Nina Baker, Long Cieck Ed ward Higgins, Macon, Hora A Livingston, De

catui Sallie E Cottlingham, Outten, Lizzie M Heneberry, Dalton City Famme B Eduiston

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dettie L Paxton, Decatur, H P Davidson, Ell.

Storgis, Minnic Stoutter, Macon, Lila Moore

Mary Moore, Decatur, Flora Bowman, Oakley

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Div in, Decatur Junes B Gaston, Foxville, Adda Stuart, Emma Stuart, Sadio Stuart, Organa

Nell Dinwiddle, Ella Lord, Marot Nellie . tiondricks, Blanche Gisaway, Mary E Lewis, Hattle A Goodmin, Emma Davis, Decam

Lorah Bennett, Lake City Lena B Jones, Lay

lorville Anna I Barber, Caylorville, Mary J

A Campaign Song.

ome, all you doubting, pouting chaps, who go

Now wring your red bandanas out, wipe off the tears of mourners, And shout for Ben and Levi, shout, don't boo-hoo on the conters, And come along, with shout and song, go it while tou're able

while you're able, Our Ben we ii put in the White House boys, you bet it, boys, we're able

Yet keep those red bandanas dry, for other

weeping mourners,
November's storm will surely bring great weeping on the corners
But come along, with shout and song, go it
while you're able,
Our Ben we il put in the White House, boys, you
bet it, boys, we're able

[Most respectfully dedicated to the disgusted avestors in the red bandann] L F M

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-

ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca

WHEAT-32 Aug, 82 Sep; 841/2 Oct; 881/4 May. Corn-45/4 Aug; 45 Sep; 44% Oct;

41% May. OATS-24% Aug; 24 Sep; 24% Oct; 29% May. PORK-\$13 42 Aug; \$13.42 Sep; \$13.42

LARD-\$8.12 Aug; \$8.75 Sep; \$8.70

Rrns-\$8.10 Aug; \$8.10 Sep; \$8.10

ct. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

8,000; prospects higher.
Oattle, 9,000; prospects slow.
Cur Lots—Whest: Winter,275; Spring,
30. Corn, 676. Oats, 278.

FRESH lunch every evening at Ben

tur Grein Co.:

atchelder, Warrensburg Manile Brand, Deca

an, Laura Martin, Lou Bear, Minnle E Dayls

is, Dillon City Samuel Magec, Mary Magec

adopted

Vaughan classes in Grammar.

reference to studies and routine work by

endent, called the intellectual body of

Session at the High

He will be heard in Decatur during the The Conference.

The African Methodist Conference will begin to-morrow forenoon at St Peter's church, on Spring Avenue, Bishop Brown presiding. About 60 ministers will at tend. A fine banquet will be served a Guards' Armory to-night. Delegates in large numbers arrived to-day from vari ous directions.

The Minstrels.

Go to the opera house early to-morrow the city and county formed in line in night if you would avoid the rush. Gorfront of Republican headquarters and man's Spectacular Minstrels will appear before the footlights in a great bill of marched to the Union depot in the folnew songs, music and specialties. Go early. Look out for the street parade to-morrow. Nearly all of the old favortes are with the Gorman party.

> The Camp-Meeting. The State Holmess Camp-meeting be gun at Oakland Park this afternoon with the institute will be in session two weeks fair attendance of workers and Chris-Prof Cook will have classes in Pedagogy nan people. The park is filled with Arithmetic and Reading, Prof. Gastman tents. No charge at the gate All are classes in Geography, History and Spell ing. Prof. Coonradt. classes in Philoso

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Sophie Gibb left for Chicago this norming by way of El Paso. She will be absent some weeks. Miss Maggie Cloyd has gone to Ver-nont to be present at the marriage of a

Mr. and Mrs W. W Daniel left for their home at Columbus, Ohio, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Page left to-day for Niagara Falls. They will also visit at Detroit, Mich H. A. Wallace and wife returned from

ndian Springs, Ind., this morning, after 10 days visit Mr Ira Brown departed to-day Portland, Oregon, where he will make his home in the inture.

tan C D Colby, Macon, Clark Briggs, Cisco Kate Sherrick Decatm, Sarah San Manager and Mrs. F W Hames left ettur, Minerva J. Harritt, Decatur Emma M. Condell, Decatur, Jennie Rogers, Dalton City Josie Van Dougen, Certo Gordo J S Camp last night for Indianapolis to take in the Gen Harrison greeting

Miss Ethel Snyder, of Atlanta, Ga, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss. F. W. Haines, for a month, left last night for Indianapolis. N. D. Ricks, of Taylorville, Democratic

nominee for Secretary of State, is in the city to-day. He made inquiries for Jesse Leforgee, whom he desired to see Mr. and Mrs. James W. Haworth are at Tocomah, Washington Territory.
They will be absent until November and

will visit all points of interest in the far

Geo. Jack, go to Bloomington to day, where they will visit relatives for a few days, and ther, with a party from that city, will visit the Omenman Exposition.

R. S. Bohon, Geo. D. Randolph, I D. Walker, wife and son, Mis. W. R. Abbott, C. L. Gruswold and wife, Geo. T. Parnell, O. L. Bowersock, Mrs. L. C. Ellis and mother, Miss Molhe Williams, M. L. Deck and wife, Misses Alice and Hallie Kemper, Cora and Bertie Whitmer, Mrs. C. C. Oberly, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Bert Savage, Miss Libbie Shields, John Krieg, Miss Annie Krieg, Mrs. C. H. Cassell and son Lennie, Frank P. Lehman, Misser Katie and Minnie Lehman, Stella and Jessie Spencei, Miss Mary Boardman, Mrs Young Jones, A. Stecher and wife, Miss Mollie Grubb, Miss Katie Hays, Miss Lena Mitchell, Miss Grace Snyder and Mrs. P. McGraph were among the people of Decatur and vicinity who left o-day for Niagara Falls

THE attempt of the mules last night to kick a street car off the track was a failure, but in the little fracas that followed there was no bloodshed and no bruses

The City Council

The adjourned session of the city council was held last night with Mayor Kanan and all of the ten alderman in attendance. There was a remonstrance presented against the proposed paving of Short Micon Lewis W Huper, Harristown, street, running from Eldorado to Cerro Gordo street, a distance of one block, past

Dec this N L Wilson, Kaccoon, Mrs S handsomest ever made at Lann & Scruggs' the Franklin house. Ald Finn moved Gaines Algenta, Annie Rayden, Limna Jone store by the designer, F. W Wismer. It that the prayer of the petitioners be has a jointed ish staff 9 feet long, sur- granted and tried to show that the paying of that street was not necessary and of polished biass with rosette tips of gilt—that the improvement would be a great—Mibel i Wilson, Decatur, Mary Griswold, Mon and rings. It is a shield pattern of blue—hardship to private parties—Ald Foster—ticello—Alice Lylor, Decatur—Limit Lichton offererd an amendment that the remonstrance be laid on the table, and the amendment after considerable sharp talk Boody Tillie Norman, Angle f Bweency, Dec was adopted by a vote of 6 to 4. The attempt of Ald Foster to secure the passage of the Short street ordinance failed, Clara Young. Algenta, Harry Willard, Waras under the rules it was laid over for renshing Flora Crouch, Laura Montgomery, one week by request of two alderman, Oliver Phillips, Decatur S T Cronce, Oreana Finn and Shoemaker. The paying of Claia Stare, Decatur, Iona Pettus, Giove City North water street from the Wabash road D R Murray, Decaur, RI to the center of Herkimer street by P H Hunt, was approved and warrants in his favor for \$1,417,49 were ordered. The firm McAleenan & Co, of Peoria, were ordered paid \$1000 on new boilers for the water works, and John Grass was paid \$491,55 for sidewalk paving

The E. L. Martin Concert.

The E. L. Martin Concert.

Following is the program for the concert which Goodman's band will give in Central Park Tuesday evening, August 21st, for E. L. Martin, the enterprising coal dealer

Coal dearer

March

Overture—"Lutspiel"

Selection from "Ernani"
Selection from "Ernani"
Blue Belis of Scotland with variations, solo
for Bh Clarinet
Overture—"Rip V in Winkle"

Followert Walters—"Pond Libes"
Overture—"Rip V in Winkle"

Romanza—"First Heart-tinobs"

Medicy of Popular Airs
H W Robert Walter, Leader

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You Cannot Live Always. Miss Minnie Stickel teaches piano and organ by the "lightning method"—quickest and best. Terms, only \$10.00 for twenty lessons. Class lessons in Harmony and concert playing Free to pupils. Address or call at 526 N Church Staugl4—dtf

The fire last evening was caused by the partial burning of Charles Hopping's barn at 843 East Wood street. Damage slight. On the way one of the fire vehieles ran over Justice Curtis' pet dog, "Doc," at the Hotel Brunswick corner, and injured him so badly that Officer Hardy shot him to put him out of his

Western Harvest Excursions.

The Wabash Railway will r.n., during the autumn of this year, a series of five Harvest Excursions, from all points on its line in Illinois to leading points in Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, and Minnesota, and the Southwest, West and Northwest generally, at Southwest, West and Northwest generally, settle low rate of one fare for the round trip, leaving on Tucsdays, Angust 21st, September 1th, September 25th, October 9th and October 22d. Tichets good returning for thirty days from date of sale. Full particulars can be obtained of any ticket agent of the road. This is an unusually nyiting opportunity to see the crops and the natural scenery of the Great West at the har vest season at an almost nominal expense. Julysi-dlw

misery

THE RED FLAG!

We shall hoist the RED FLAG to-day, and this means that we shall sell goods at LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES until it is taken

We have no other reason for this than a determination to cut below any real or pretended quotations that may be made.

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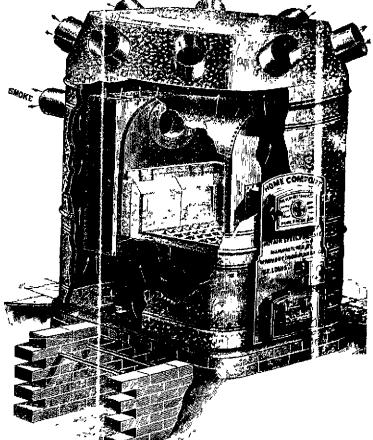
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HOMÉ COMFORT" FURNACES



Yes, come, ye troubled hearted ones, stop croaking on the corners,
With the rcd bandana wipe your eyes, its just the thing for mourners
And come along, with shout and song, go it while you re able,
Our Ben we II put in the White House, boys, you bet It boys, we're able Wrought Steel, Malleable Iron, Very Little Fuel. No Leak / Joints.

No one can say that the time was not ripe for a new furnace. The days of brittle, porous, cast iron furnaces are numbered. In every branch of manufacture cast iron is being driven out by wrought iron and steel. Every bridge that goes down in a wreck of lives and property is found to have cast iron members. Every bursting cannon which slays its friends rather than its enemies is made of cast iron. Every leaky furnace which poisons a household with its noisome gases is found to be made of the same cheap, unreliable material. Improved methods of manufacture have made steel and iron plate, of first quality, less expensive than cast iron formerly was, and it is plainly in accord with progress in other directions that there should be progress both in design and the material of furnaces for warming our homes, churches and schools.

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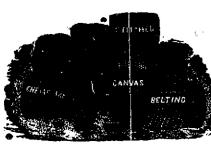
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BACHMAN BROS. Largest Furniture Store in the City. 940--944 Dast Main Street.

Republican County Convention. The Republicans of the several townships of facon county are requested to send delegates o a County Convention, to be held at the Court

House in Decatur on
Thursday, September 6th,
at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominal

5 Grand Harvest Excursions 5. Arkansas, Kansas, Daketa, Texas and Colorado should avail themsolves of one of these excur-

Tickets good returning THIFFY days from date of sale. Close connections will be made with all of sails. Goose connections will be made with an roads and every attention paid execursionists in order to render these the most pleasant excursions ever having left Decatur. For further particulars call on or address any ticket agent on the line of the T. H. & P. R. R., or Thomas Ponlivell, excursion agent, in American Express Co.'s offices at Decatur, Ill.

Aug. 3 A. C. Stevens, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Kid Gloves.

Our glove department was never so complete, and prices never so low as at present; beginning with Jouvin kids at 50 cents, Alexander at 90 cents, embroidered and plain, that cannot be equaled for quality and price; Treville black and colored, embroidered and plain at \$1.18, the best gloves in the market for the money; real 4-button kids, embroidered and plain, at \$1.25. equal to any other at \$1.50. at \$1.25, equal to any other at \$1.50. Also the new Fourchette in Mousqueatire street gloves in all the new shades, em-broidered and plain, at popular prices, March 31-d&wtf Linn & Soruges.

Reunion of 116th Ill. Infantry. are cordially invited to attend. Bring you

One would have to travel a long dis-tance before finding a larger or more select stock of vehicles than that now Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s store There are handsome and serviceable buggies, road carts, photons and spring wagons in various styles and makes, and no one could fail to be suited

Northwestern Land Excursion.

and Thread Gloves and Mits from the low price of 10 cents to the finest Milan-ese with welts and embroidered backs, d&wtf LINN & SCRUGGS.

ANYONE in search of a first-class cooking apparatus can find what they want in the "Home Comfort" Range sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co. One of the best housekeepers in the city says: "We did not know what home comfort was until we got a 'Home Comfort' range in the touse."

In streamers, flags, buntings, garlands and shields; also gold and silver fringes, gimps, laces, cards, stars, spangles, rosettes, etc., suitable for banners and club badges.

Link & Scrusses.

THE Court House Restaurant has been greatly enlarged and improved. The best of day board and good rooms. Rates as low as decent accommodations can be afforded at. Come and see me, 139 South Water street. W. A. Comes.

MOREHOUSE, WELLS & Co. are con stantly receiving new patterns, in Wood, Iron and Slate Mantels, Vestibule and Hearth Tiles, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire Sets, and everything pertaining to this one. No larger or more complete assortment can be found elsewhere.

Henry Bros. make the largest loaves of home made bread of any in the city. bread delivered promptly anywhere it is desired. nov23-dtf BUGGIES, Carriages, Carts and Whips apr 27-dtf BUSHERT & CARR, 241 and 245 East William street.

For style and neat appearance, those Kangaroo shoes at Barber & Baker's beats them all, and it does not cost a fortune to buy them, either. all2-dif

UNTIL further notice the I. C. R. R. will sell excess baggage tickets at \$10 each, heing a reduction of 20 per cent. from former rates apr25-dtf Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leh-maa's. feb16-dawtf

Moders and machines correctly photographed. Henderson; Tel. 7.
June 26-d2m For the celebrated McCormick Bind-

ers and Mowers, call on Bushert & Carr, North side Park. m24-wif North side Park. m24-wif

Busherr & Carr, for Harvesting Machinery, Threshers, Engines and Oils,
North side Park. m24-wif

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NEW YORK, July 16 .- There are few names nore familiar to the general public than that of Vanderbilt, the name of the richest family in the world; the owner of the half million dollar pleasure yacht Alva, the Fifth avenue palace, with its three million dollars' worth of treasures of art and luxury; the virtual owners of the Central-Hudson, the only four

tracke i road in America.

Not the least notable and remarkable possession of the Vanderbilts is the management lately completed at New Dorp, Staten Island.

The island is the old home, the native heath, of the family, and their name is a familiar one in its history. It was at New Dorp that the old commodore started his son William H. as a farmer, way back in 1842. It was here, to a little farm of seventy acres, that the future "Colossus of Roads" brought his the future "Colossus of Roads" brought his wife when failing health compelled him to give up a position in a banking house at the princely salary of \$10 a week. Here for more than twenty years he lived the simple life of a farmer, and it is as a farmer, and a good one, too, that he is chiefly remembered on the island. From the little stuffen it is cheek half a mile to the the little station it is about half a mile to the old farm now owned by George Vanderbilt. This lies between the railroad and the shore, but going in the opposite direction up New Dorp lane, and then turning northward or the main road, you find yourself, after about a half mile walk, at the entrance to the Mo-ravian cemetery. Just beyond the gate is the church where Vanderbilt worshiped, and beyond that is the parsonage which was one of his gifts to the church. The road through the cemetery is the approach to the manso-leum, and is thoroughly macadamized and put in order. Around the church are many mausoleum on the hill since its completion, As you pass on away from the commo-dore's first simple tomb you suddonly come in full view of the new mansoleum, which has been hidden until now by the trees lining the read. It crowns the summit of a hill, and, as you first see it, looks like a bugs mound of dirt, with a massive granite front, and two turrets, also of granite, rising above.

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in place, nor indeed are they likely to be for some years. It is finished in marble, and will have in time a number of carving combs, that is beneath the floor of the tom deep and is divided into two compartments. The outer one is merely a vestibule extending dear across the front, with niches for status and slabs for inscriptions. Within this is the temb proper, a sort of chapel or long also, with a massive carved altar backed by farther end. On each side of this aisle are entacombs beneath the floor bring the ca-pacity of the vault up to 127 bodies. The chapel is lighted from overhead by two tursolid masonry of the turret. Through these

The design of the front is Gothic. An immense arched doorway, flanked on either alde by smaller similar doors, gives admission to the tomb. It is closed by heavy double gates of bronzo, made of bars nearly apart, with two heavy crossbars uniting there. Over these as the solid part of the gates is placed a very graceful arabesque of Moorish design, also in bronze, giving the gates a very ornamental appearance and doing away with the idea of more strength and solidity. A large combination lock, the secret of which is entrusted to but one person, holds the gates in place. Each of the smaller doorways is closed by a similar gate. Just within the main entrance is a large iron screen, to prevent visitors from looking into the interior of the tomb. Opposite each of the side doors is a funeral urn, of marble, on one is inscribed, "I know that my Re-deemer liveth," and on the other, "In the

flesh shall I see my Redeemer."

The mansoleum as it is now represents an outlay of over a quarter of a million dollars. It is built into the crown of a bill-the highest point in a plot of twenty-five acres, which is being converted into a very beautiful park under the personal direction of Frederick Law Obustead, the designer of Central park. All the woods which concealed the front of the tomb are cleared away, and the workmen are now engaged in cutting, filling and grad-ing and otherwise completing the approach to and surroundings of the tonds. A force of landscape gardeners are also at work, and the result will the conversion of the twentylvo acres of bill and dale, woodland and meadow, into the finest park in America, at an expense of over half a million dollars.

Profiting by the unfortunate experience of A. T. Stewart's family, the Vanderbilts have A. T. Stowart's family, the vanuarants have taken every precaution to guard against their doud being interfered with in any way. Besides placing them in so strong a temb, the combination to whose lock is known only to a member of the family, they long kept half a dozon of Pinkerton's men on constant duty at the tomb. One of the ghards watched during the day; the other five took turns during the night. They carried a time clock fitted for twelve keys, and every fifteen minutes during the night the guard visited different points about the mansoleum, inserted the little key fastened at each place and gave if the turn which registered the creek time of it the turn which registered the exact time of his visit. Twice a day the little slips of paper were taken out of the clocks and for-

paper were taken out of the closes and forwarded to the New York office.

The view from in front of the temb is one of the finest in the world. It faces the east, and looks out across the Narrows and to the cean. Through the Narrows, seeming almost at your feet, streams an endless procession of vessels of all kinds, from the coastcession of vesses of an kinds, from the coast-ing sloops to the great ocean steamers. Directly from in front of you stretch the green lawns of the cemetery, with the white tombstones glistening in the sun, and beyond that are the waters of the bay, dotted by the white wings of the ships, and fretted and white wings of the ships, and fretted and crossed by the curling smoke from the steamers. In the distance you can just make out the buildings massed about the Battery. Over all this moving panorama of sea and sky, of land and air, comes the strong, fresh wind of the ocean, filling your lungs with health and your soul with gladness at every breath. One could not ask a fairer spot to lie in death than this wind sweeth summit. lie in death then this wind swept summit, looking out on the one hand to the life and turnoil, the smoke and grime of the harbor, and on the other to the free, unknown, unsolved ocean. Surely a royal resting place have the Vanderbilts chosen for their dead.

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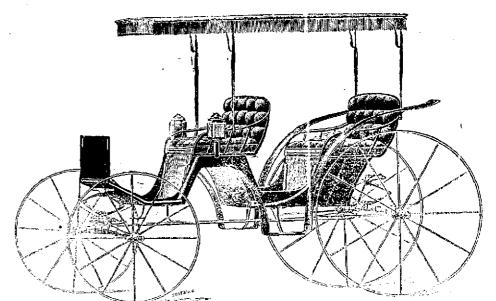
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